

Have You Cast Your
Vote for Your
Conductor?

THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886.
THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1880.

WHOLE NUMBER, 19,618.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914.

WEATHER TO-DAY—RAIN.

Have You Cast Your
Vote for Your
Conductor?

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEEK TO PURCHASE DISCARDED ARMS OF UNITED STATES

Persons Supposed to
Represent Rebels Ap-
proach Garrison.

ACTION IN MATTER
NOT YET DECIDED

Regarded as Improbable That
Sale Will Be Made—Mexican
Bandits Executed by Revo-
lutionary Force—Port of
Mazatlan Falls Into
Hands of Carranza.

Washington, February 5.—Persons
supposed to be representing the Mexi-
can Constitutionalists are trying to
buy from the United States govern-
ment discarded army rifles. Secretary
Garrison to-day said he had been ap-
proached, and, while he declined to
give names, he indicated he suspected
the would-be purchasers were Mexi-
cans. He said he had not made up his
mind what the War Department's an-
swer would be, but in official circles it
was regarded as highly improbable that
a sale would be made.

The practice of the government in
disposing of replaced arms, Mr. Gar-
rison pointed out, has been to exact a
covenant from the purchaser that the
arms would be sent "across seas." The
present negotiators, he said, would
enter into no such covenant, though they
readily agreed that the arms would not
be used in the United States.

Now that President Wilson has re-
voked the order against the shipment
of arms and ammunition into Mexico,
the revolutionists are buying up all
the munitions of war that are to be
found along the border. The govern-
ment supplies are said to be costly. By
buying from the United States govern-
ment, the Constitutionalists could get
weapons exactly suited to their
purposes comparatively cheap.

Twenty-Two Bandits Executed.
Juarez, February 5.—Maximo Castillo,
the bandit leader, after twenty-two of
his men had been captured and exe-
cuted by a revolutionary force at El
Valle, near Casas Grandes, set fire to
the woodwork of the Drake Tunnel,
which carries the Mexico Northwestern
Railroad through the Continental Di-
vide, and escaped to the mountains,
according to an official report re-
ceived at the Municipal Cuartel here.
The men were captured and summarily
executed yesterday, the report says.
Castillo's depredations took place to-
day.

The Drake Tunnel runs through soft
earth, and the burning of the wooden
sheathing may entail heavy loss by
caving in. Castillo formerly was chief
of the bodyguard of Francisco Madero,
late President of Mexico. In the pre-
sent revolution he and his band of fifty
or sixty followers have been raiding
noncombatants.

Just how the capture of the bandit
detachment was accomplished was not
stated in the report. In his retreat,
however, Castillo wounded what re-
venge he could. He ran ten cars of
lumber into the tunnel, says the re-
port, and set fire to the train. He next
removed the provisions, and the train
carried by a car loaded with supplies,
ran the car on a wooden bridge, and
set fire to the car. It, with the bridge,
was destroyed.

Destroys Locomotives.
With the flames behind him, the
marauder turned his attention to the
last remaining detail—the destruction
of two locomotives. The road runs
through lofty mountains, and the loco-
motives, and there are many high
grades. Down one of these Castillo
sent the locomotives. When they
reached a sharp curve, they left the
track and fell into a ravine. The
locomotives were completely wrecked,
and a tangled mass of wreckage,
1,000 feet below.

The rebels to-day placed an order
for 1,000,000 cartridges, 10,000
carbines and 5,000 rounds of shrapnel
shell for use in the campaign against
Torreon. In addition, they hope to ob-
tain much of the supply of rifles and
ammunition impounded by the United
States government in the last two
years in time for use in the movements
southward.

From Chihuahua came word that
General Villa might return to the bor-
der for a few days to purchase arms
and munitions. One carload was ready to
be taken across the river when it was
stopped, because it had not been paid
for.

The rebels also have to contend with
a band of alleged Huertista sympathizers,
who were reported to have crossed
from Texas at a point east of Juarez.
The band, headed by a man named
Quevedo, is said to have gone on a
bushwhacking expedition to annoy the
rebels in the march south.

Mazatlan In Hands of Rebels.
Nogales, Arizona, February 5.—Mazatlan,
an important seacoast port on the
coast of Chihuahua, to-day fell into
the hands of Carranza's forces, accord-
ing to information received in No-
gales. Sonora, from rebel sources.

The capture of Mazatlan gives the
rebels their first seaport. For months
the Carranzistas have battled for
Guaymas, Sonora's most important sea-
port, but without avail. They had been
investing Mazatlan for some time. The
rebels had sent the larger portion of
their troops to the defense of Guay-
mas. This weakened the garrison so
that the rebel victory was comparatively
easy. Mazatlan is the home of many
rich Spaniards and Mexicans.

First Consignment of Arms.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, February 5.—The Ward
line, Esperanza sailed for Havana
and Vera Cruz to-day with the first
consignment of arms shipped from an
American port since President Wilson
lifted the embargo that was placed on
the exportation of arms and ammuni-
tion to Mexico by former President
Taft.

Besides a large quantity of rifles,
the Esperanza had a small cargo of
saddles and other equipment for mount-
ed soldiers. While the name of the
(Continued On Third Page.)

"OLD HICKORY" TO WILSON

Came Carried by Jackson May Be Sent
to Smithsonian Institute.

Washington, February 5.—What was
declared to be the original "Old Hickory"
stick carried by President "Old Hickory"
Jackson to-day reposes in Presi-
dent Wilson's study at the White
House.

It was handed to the chief executive
by Senator Thompson, of Kansas, to-
gether with a bunch of documents that
vouched for its pedigree. The docu-
ments showed that just before starting
for Washington for his inauguration,
President Jackson gave the stick to a
neighbor, Barney Fox.

The latter, who died early in the
term of President McKinley, bequeathed
it to his will to the Smithsonian In-
stitute. The stick, with its papers accom-
panying it, was sent to the Smithsonian In-
stitute.

It is expected that the President will
send the stick and the papers accom-
panying it to the Smithsonian In-
stitute.

DRUG TRAFFIC IS MENACE

Habit-Forming "Dope" Sold in New
York in Thousands.

New York, February 5.—Habit-
forming drugs are sold here in ap-
proaching quantities. One physician, who
has been speaking before the County
Medical Society, Mr. Whitney, as
assistant United States district at-
torney, had charge of enforcing the
laws regulating the sale and use of
these drugs. He asserted that upwards
of 100 doctors and druggists in New
York are engaged in a drug traffic
which is a menace to the community.

One physician in a single month pur-
chased on prescription \$2,500 worth
of drugs. He said, "can be re-
gulated by legislation. It does not
segregate and societies for social up-
lift."

He recommended that the manufac-
ture and importation of "dope" drugs
be limited and the traffic regulated by
a system of registration which would
make it possible to trace a container
from the manufacturer to the dis-
penser.

STUDY OF INDIAN MUSIC

Miss Denmore Seeking to Preserve
Vanishing Melodies.

Washington, February 5.—Miss
Frances Denmore, a student of the
Smithsonian Institution, is studying
the music of the Indians. She is seek-
ing to preserve the melodies of the
Indians, which are vanishing. She is
studying the music of the Indians, which
are vanishing. She is studying the music
of the Indians, which are vanishing.

X-RAY FOR SENATOR BACON

Nature of Illness Myriad of Its
Physicians.

Washington, February 5.—Physicians
will subject Senator Bacon to an X-ray
examination to-day. The senator is
suffering from inflammation of the
rib, which recently was fractured
when the senator fell in a bath tub.
The nature of Mr. Bacon's illness,
which has confined him to his home
most of this week, has mystified his
physicians. His absence has delayed
consideration of arbitration treaties in
the Senate.

SUES ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Sun, Without Being Member,
Wants Right to Buy News.

Washington, February 5.—The Sun
Prime has the right to buy news from
the Associated Press. The Associated
Press, which has been a member of
the Associated Press, has been a mem-
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SAVE WOMEN FROM INSANITY

Baltimore Surgeons Resort to Newly
Discovered Method.

Baltimore, Md., February 5.—Resort-
ing to a newly discovered method, sur-
geons of the Maryland Hospital here to-
day saved Miss Margaret McConville
from insanity and probably death.
The patient, who had been in the hos-
pital for some time, was suffering from
insanity. The surgeons, who had been
treated by the Associated Press, had been
treated by the Associated Press.

REUNION DATES POSTPONED

Delay of One Week in Annual Gather-
ing of U. C. V.

Jacksonville, February 5.—Acting
commander-in-chief of the United Con-
federate Veterans Association, Gen. John
B. Gordon, to-day announced that the
annual reunion of the association, which
was to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., to-
day, had been postponed for one week.
The reunion was to be held in Jack-
sonville, Fla., to-day.

WILSON INDORSES TICKET

Favors Palmer for Senator, and McCor-
mick for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Washington, February 5.—President
Wilson to-day endorsed the ticket of
Senator-elect Mitchell Palmer, of Penn-
sylvania, and Governor-elect McCor-
mick, of Pennsylvania. The President
also endorsed the ticket of Senator-
elect Mitchell Palmer, of Penn-
sylvania, and Governor-elect McCor-
mick, of Pennsylvania.

DANIELS FAVORS NORFOLK

Urges Construction of Two-Ship Dry
Dock at Navy Yard.

Washington, February 5.—Secretary
Daniels to-day urged the House Naval
Committee to authorize the construction
of a two-ship dry dock at the Navy
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